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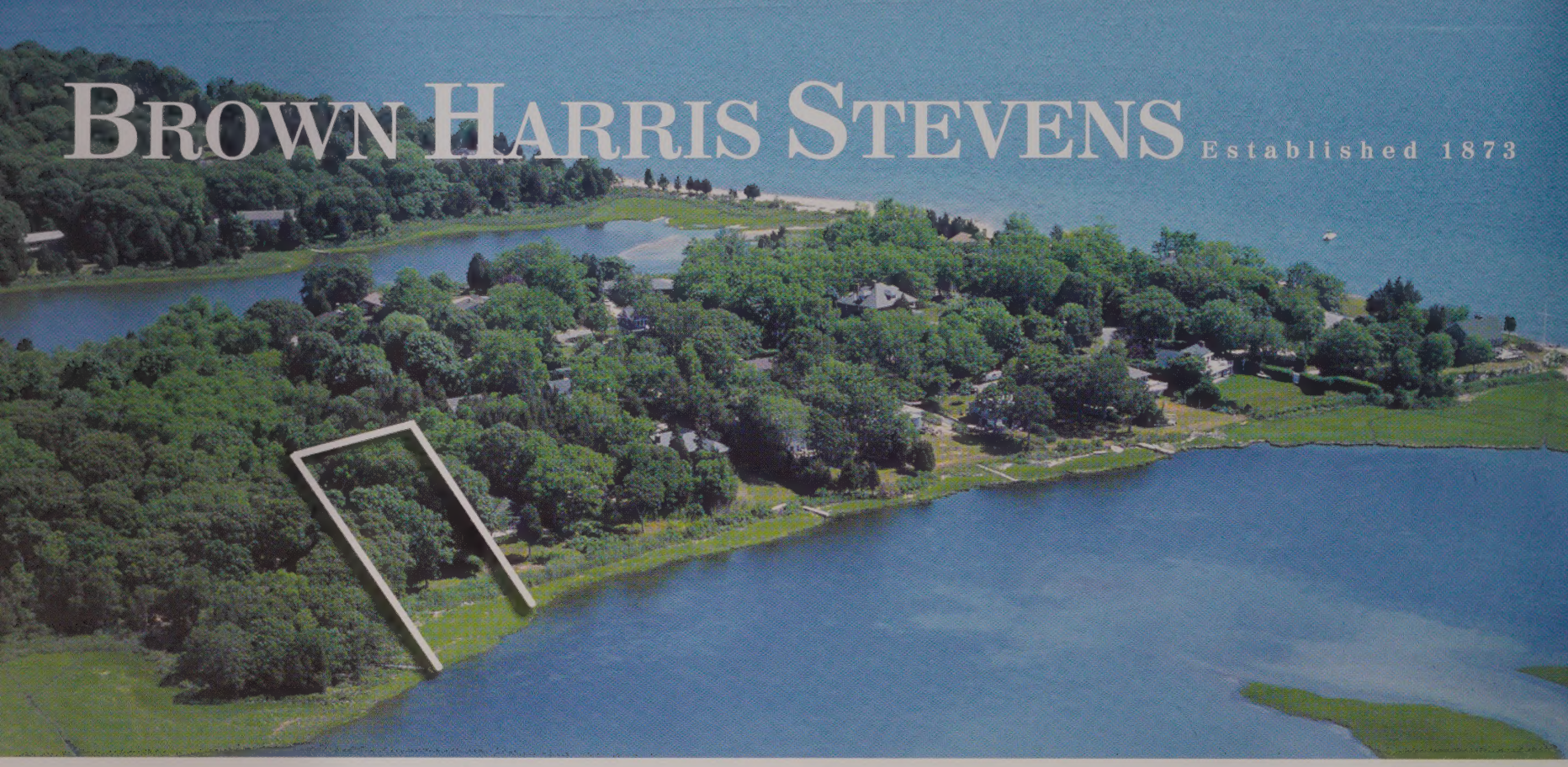

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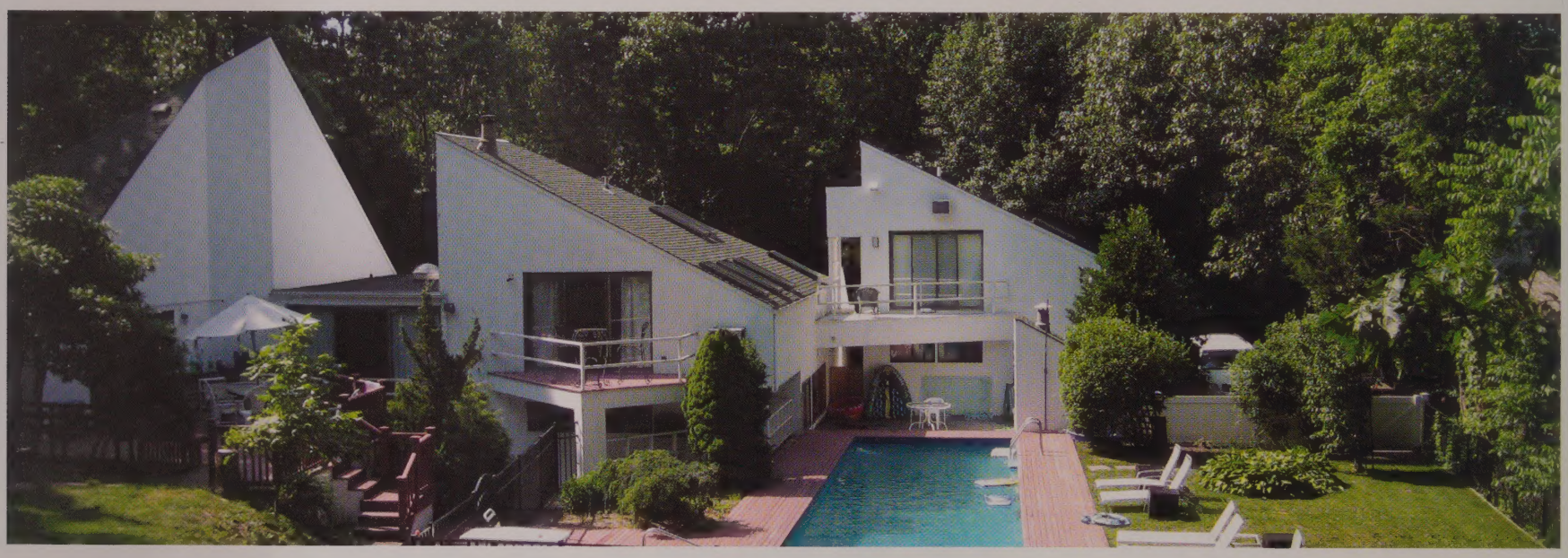

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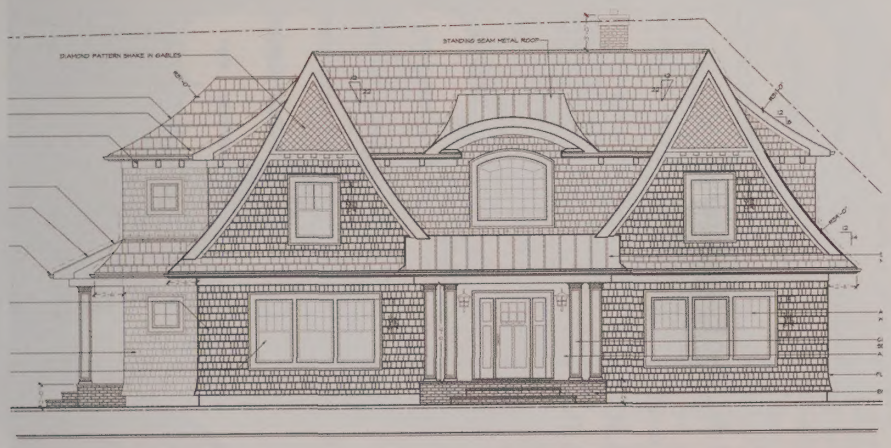

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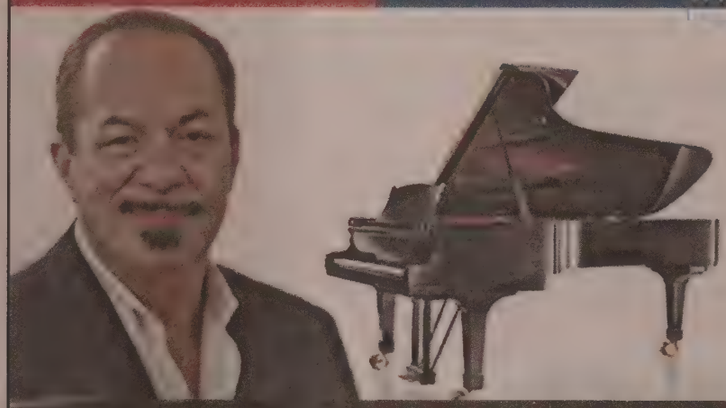

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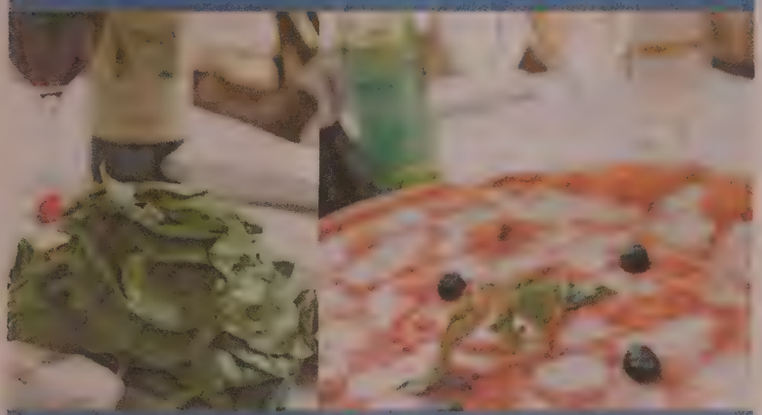

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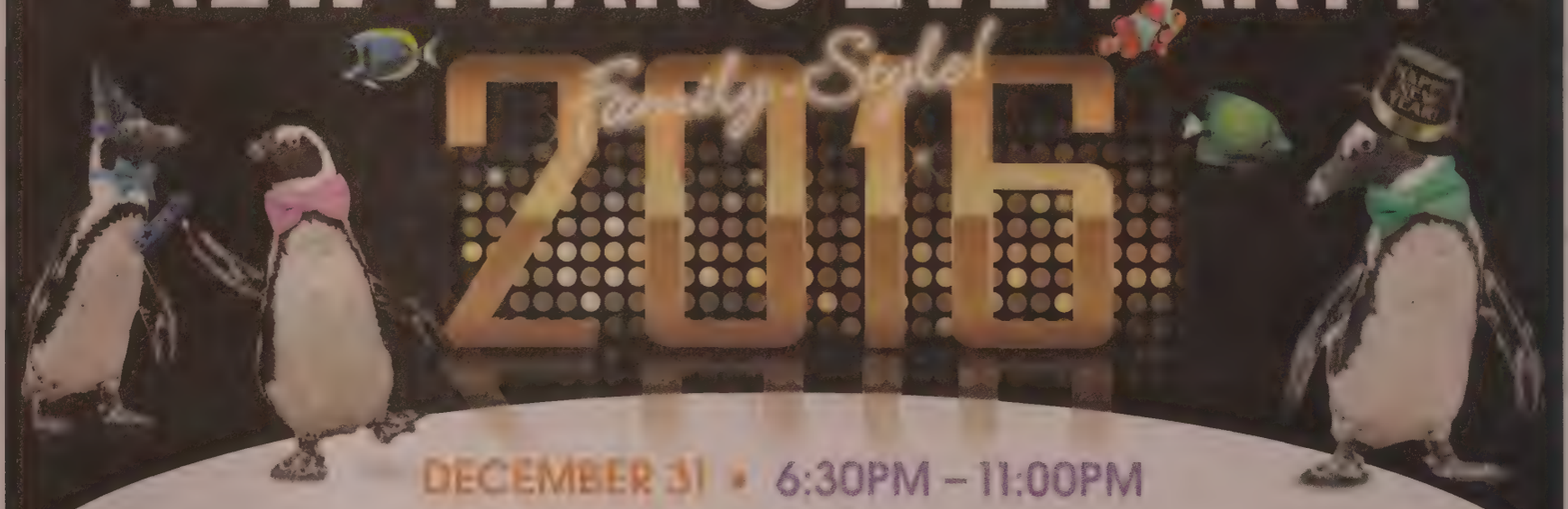

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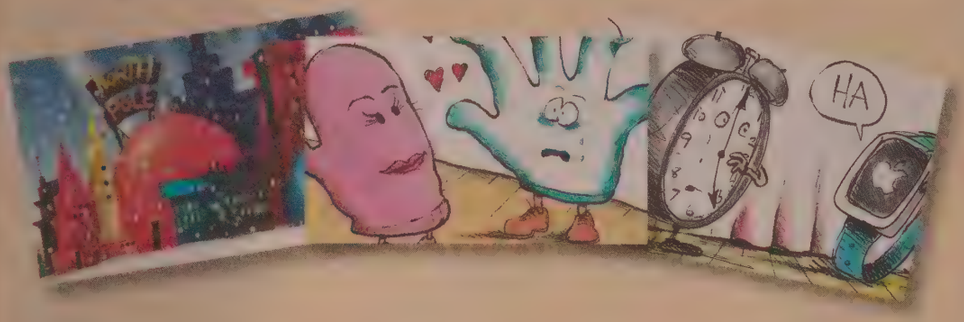

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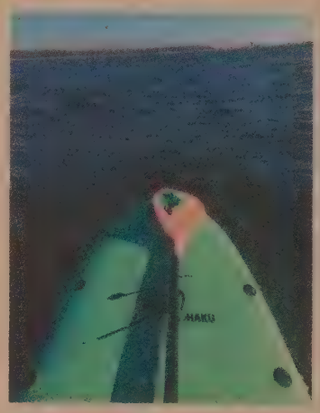

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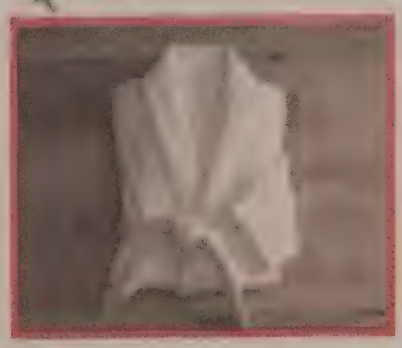

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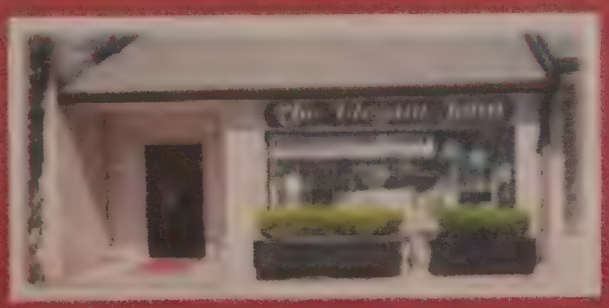

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The 73rd Annual Golden Globe Awards nominations have been announced. On the television front, East End regulars **Liev Schreiber** and **Kirsten Dunst** were nominated for their roles in *Ray Donovan* and *Fargo*, respectively, while **Maura Tierney** was nominated for her role in Montauk-set *The Affair*. Film nominees also have East End representation: South Fork regular **Leonardo DiCaprio** was nominated for *The Revenant*; Long Island native **Amy Schumer** was nominated for her rom-com *Trainwreck*; **Helen Mirren** (who made an appearance at the Long Island high school theater competition the Teeny Awards last June) received a nod for *Trumbo*, and East End composer **Carter Burwell** is nominated for scoring *Carol*. The Globes will air on January 10 on NBC, hosted by **Ricky Gervais**. Good luck to the nominees!

Daniel Gonzalez
Nancy Atlas

Montauk rocker **Nancy Atlas**'s January "Fireside Sessions" concerts at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor will include a return of her special guests electric violinist **Randi Fishenfeld** (January 2), guitarist **Andy Aledort** (January 23) and keyboardist **Danny Kean** (January 30). New to the scene will be Bad Company drummer **Simon Kirke** (January 9) and trombonist **Clark Gayton** (January 16). Get your tickets fast—these concerts sell out! See story on page 67.

This season of *The Amazing Race*, CBS's long-running, award-winning reality show, ended in the Hamptons. Before last Friday's finale, Suffolk County executive **Steve Bellone** announced that the episode filmed on Meadow Lane in Southampton, through the Hampton Bays Inlet and Shinnecock East County Park, and at Coopers Beach. Said show co-creator **Elisa Doganieri** in a statement, "We chose to shoot the finale of *The Amazing Race* on Long Island because the Hamptons are a magical and unique place."

Bridgehampton resident **Madonna** gave a surprise concert at Paris' Republique Plaza last Wednesday. The pop superstar had just finished a scheduled show when she Tweeted plans for an encore public performance. Accompanied by a guitarist, she performed John Lennon's "Imagine" in honor of those who suffered in the city's terrorist attacks last month.

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NEW MONTAUK STATIONS ARE PLANNED

With the Army Corps of Engineers winding up their work rebuilding the dunes on the beach in downtown to protect Montauk from flooding, it turns out that the $9 million project will cost only $6 million. After some conversation with Hamptons Subway Commissioner Aspinall and the owners of some nightspots in Montauk, it's been decided to use the $3 million to dig new tunnels and install a new network of subway stops throughout Montauk connecting the major nightspots there. The stops will be at the Surf Lodge on Edgemere Street, Navy Beach on Navy Road, the Sloppy Tuna on Emerson Avenue downtown, Ruschmeyer's on Second House Road and the Crows Nest on West Lake Drive. The regular part of the subway system closes at 2 a.m. for nightly maintenance, but this new spur will close at 4 a.m. and make its own circular route around Montauk for all the partygoers.

There's not enough money for both up and down escalators at each station, so after considering having escalators at just half the stations, it has been decided to have just up escalators and, where a new down escalator might be put in the future, just have a long metal slide from street level so the partygoers can get down easily. Of course people can always use the stairs. The new subway line is a loop, and is designed so summer partygoers can party hop from one night spot to another without having to drive, which is a good thing because a lot of drinking goes on at these night spots.

The Montauk Loop Spur can be accessed at the regular downtown Montauk stop where riders come in from Amagansett, East Hampton and points west. There's a free transfer. Once on the Hamptons Subway you stay on the Hamptons Subway—but now you're on the Montauk Loop Spur party ride. You can leave Montauk by hopping off at downtown too, of course, and head home to the Hamptons to sober up. The Loop Spur should be open by May 1, if construction proceeds on schedule.

CRACK OF THE WHIP

During the last half of December, riders on the Hamptons Subway, once they get onto a subway train, will be treated to a whole Christmas program on the PA system. After the lady says "Watch Out for the Closing Doors," the subway will begin to move and that will begin the recording. It begins with the crack of the whip, then the sound of jingle bells and the voice of Santa announcing all the reindeer, in order, followed with a finale Ho, Ho, Ho.

If there is remaining time after that before the train arrives at the next station, riders will be treated with a commercial over the PA from a local merchant or two. If interested in rates, call the Hamptons Subway line at 555-HAM-SUBWAY.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

As my wife and I do every year, we will take our annual vacation on safari in Botswana over the Christmas and New Year holidays. Speaking for ourselves and the animals, I say Merry Christmas to you all.

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Second Annual Riverhead SantaCon

December 5 was a beautiful day for Riverhead's SantaCon pub crawl, an annual charitable Santa Claus convention. This year's proceeds benefit Bread and More Soup Kitchen and the First Congressional Church restoration project. The good times started at Long Ireland Beer Company and went on to Crooked Ladder Brewing Co., Digger's Fine Food and Spirits, Uncle Joe's Pizzeria and Cafe, Joe's Garage & Grill, Suffolk Theater, Vines & Hops, Cliff's Rendezvous, PeraBell Food Bar, Sonoma Grill and the Hyatt Place East End. **Photographs by Anthony Graziano**

Santa huddle at Joe's Garage & Grill for SantaCon

Sonoma Grill staffers **Mave**, **Jennie** and **Casey**

PeraBell bartenders **Nick Salvos** and **Lindsey Genoino**

Santas at Crooked Ladder Brewing Co.

Elfin spirit at Long Ireland Beer Company

Dan's Papers Literary Salon

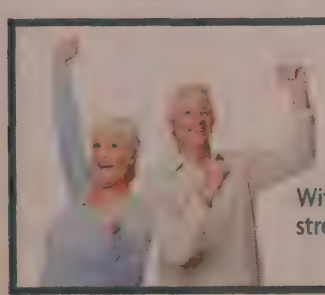
Last Saturday, three local writers were celebrated as they read their nonfiction stories during the Dan's Papers Literary Salon at the Southampton Arts Center. **Photograph by Barbara Lassen**

Timothy Facciola, founder of *Dan's Papers* **Dan Rattiner**, **Anthony Damian**

Southampton Polar Bear Plunge

Early Saturday morning, the Human Resources of the Hamptons Polar Bear Plunge met for the 12th year at Coopers Beach, where the water was 49° and the air was a balmy 55°. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**

1. **Chris Cuomo** with Southampton Mayor **Mark Epley**
2. It's the polar bear readying the plungers for the blast of the cannon, marking the start of the plunge
3. Dan Rattiner, or is it look-alike **Steve Klugman**?
4. Southampton Village Trustee **Richard Yastrzemski** "suited up" for the plunge
5. Mermaid **Jimmy Mack**, with gold fish swimming in his see-through heels, and **Brian Mott**, who shaved his chest into the image of a Christmas tree



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A trailer for *Madoff*, the upcoming miniseries about former Montauk Ponzi schemer **Bernie Madoff**, was released last week. The show stars **Richard Dreyfuss** as Madoff and South Fork fan **Blythe Danner** as his wife, Ruth. *Madoff* airs February 3 on ABC. Danner was nominated for Best Actress at the 25th Annual Gotham Independent Film Awards, held last week. Danner was honored for her performance in *I'll See You in My Dreams*, in which she plays a widowed songstress. Read more on page 58.

East Hampton resident **Katie Couric**'s new documentary, *Under the Gun*, will be shown at the Sundance Film Festival next month in Park City, Utah. Couric co-produced the film, which explores the issue of gun violence and possible solutions.

Katie Couric

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Shortly after opening Goop MRKT, a retail store inspired by her popular lifestyle website, Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** had to contend with shoplifters. A trio of thieves reportedly stole $200,000 worth of merchandise from the boutique in New York's Time Warner Center.

ETonline.com gave an exclusive sneak peek of *Shades of Blue*, a new NBC drama starring **Ray Liotta** and Water Mill resident **Jennifer Lopez**, last week. The series features a single mother who gets caught up in a ring of corrupt crime and cops before the FBI enlists her help. The pilot premieres January 7 at 10 p.m.

East Hampton's favorite domestic diva, **Martha Stewart**, stopped by the *Today* show last Wednesday to share four easy do-it-yourself projects for holiday decorating.

Disney released a trailer for *The BFG*, an upcoming film directed by East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg**, last week. Based on the novel by Roald Dahl, *The BFG* tells the tale of a young orphan girl who befriends a giant and goes on magical adventures. The film stars **Mark Rylance**, **Ruby Barnhill**, **Bill Hader** and **Rebecca Hall**, and is slated for a July 2016 release.

This year's Southampton Polar Bear Plunge included **Chris Cuomo**, Southampton Mayor **Mark Epley** and *Dan's Papers*' own **Kelly Laffey**. See related photos by **Daniel Gonzalez** on page 47.

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A Chat with Santa

He's Very Busy at This Time So I Took the Trip to North Pole City

BY DAN RATTINER

To interview Santa Claus two weeks before Christmas, I had to go to the North Pole.

"I'm really sorry I can't come to you," he said on the phone in that familiar deep, jolly voice. "But I just can't get away now."

"I understand," I said.

"Now if this had been the summertime..." he continued.

"No problem," I said.

To get to the North Pole, I took the Hampton Jitney to the Airport Connection in Queens, took a taxi to LaGuardia, flew on United Flight 831 to Anchorage, Alaska with a stopover in Vancouver, took a twin engine Cherokee to Nome, and then boarded a train called the Midnight Express, where I had my own private compartment for the 12-hour trip to North Pole City.

North Pole City?

You didn't think that the elves were able to make toys for a few billion children in the world from a small village or town, did you?

Santa had told me over the phone not to expect to see the sun at all during my stay in North Pole City.

"It's the dead of winter here," he said. "And for four months the sun doesn't even rise. You might be a little confused at first that it is so dark in our city all the time. But I'll tell you what I tell everybody who comes here this time of here. You should have been here in the summertime. Then the sun never sets. Ho, ho, ho."

The last leg of my trip to Santa's office from the Southeast Train Terminal was inside a horse-drawn carriage that rode through the darkness down the snowy main street of the city on skis. We jingled along—yes, the horses wore jingle bells—and soon I was watching television at the Marriott North Pole, sitting on the bed, using the clicker. I saw *A Christmas Story*. It was just like home. Then I slept like a rock.

I arrived at Santa's office the next day. He has a corner office on the penthouse floor of what is known as the Tower, the tallest of the skyscrapers here in North Pole City. It rises 45 stories into the sky.

Because everything had been so official and impressive so far, I was surprised when I walked into Santa's large office to find that it was a mess. There were papers and reports piled everywhere, several broken Barbie and Ken dolls in one corner, a complete railroad train set on the floor that I had to step over, a dart board on the wall and several Super Soaker guns leaning against Santa's overflowing desk.

Santa himself looked up from a video game he was playing when I walked in, then he stood up and offered me his hand.

"Have a seat," he said. "Don't mind the stuff on the chair. Just put it on the floor."

I did so.

"Now ask me anything you want. I've set aside a half hour for you. Care for something to drink?"

"No, thank you."

"Ask away."

"Okay. Well, first of all I had no idea the North Pole was such a big city. And it looks new."

"Pretty new. And it wasn't always a city. It started out as just a workshop and two elves, with me and the Misses living upstairs. Then we got a post office and it became a hamlet, then a village, then a town, then this big city."

"Where is Mrs. Claus?"

"Today? Shopping."

"For toys?"

"No, for furniture. We just built this big new house."

"And the workshop?"

"Factories. Factories and factories and factories. So many elves I can't even count them."

"How long have you *(Cont'd on next page)*

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been here at the North Pole? "

"A hundred and twenty two years. We came from Russia a hundred and twenty three years ago. Spent a year in New York. Then came here. "

"That's a long time. "

"Long enough."

"So before that you were Santa Claus in Russia? "

"No. I was St. Nicholas in Russia. And before that my father was St. Nicholas and before that his father was St. Nicholas."

"How long was that?"

"Oh, about 500 years. Each of them 500 years. I think dad said they started about 800 A.D. "

"So you'll be Santa for 500 years? "

"I guess so. Unless I fall out of the sleigh over the Indian Ocean. Or get hit by a truck or something."

"How did the name get changed from St. Nicholas to Santa Claus? "

"Well, we had to leave Russia."

"Why?"

"Persecution. And it was a hard life. We lived in a little wooden shack and we had nothing, really nothing, and every six months the Cossacks would ride into town on their horses—they had shiny uniforms and helmets and flashing swords—and they would make us pay a tax to the Czar. And we had nothing. I remember we used to make these little toys for the children there and the Cossacks would come—you could hear them coming from far off, with the thundering hoof beats of their horses—and we'd hide the toys, and they'd come into town and we'd offer them up something like a clod of dirt or a pretty rock or something, and they'd search the house and find, like, a ping-pong ball gun and then they would beat us. "

"Doesn't sound good. "

"Nope. Wasn't good. So one day I decided to come to America. We took a boat across the Atlantic and we arrived at Ellis Island. Mrs. Claus and I were dressed in rags and had all our possessions in a blanket tied together with string, and this customs man asked me my name and I said St. Nicholas, and he said we don't let crazies into America who think they are Saints but you look like nice people so think of something else so I said Santa Claus."

"Just like that "

"Just like that. He wrote it down."

"What does it mean?"

"How do I know? It just came out. We'd come all this way. I was desperate. It was just the first thing that came to mind. Santa Claus. He liked it. "

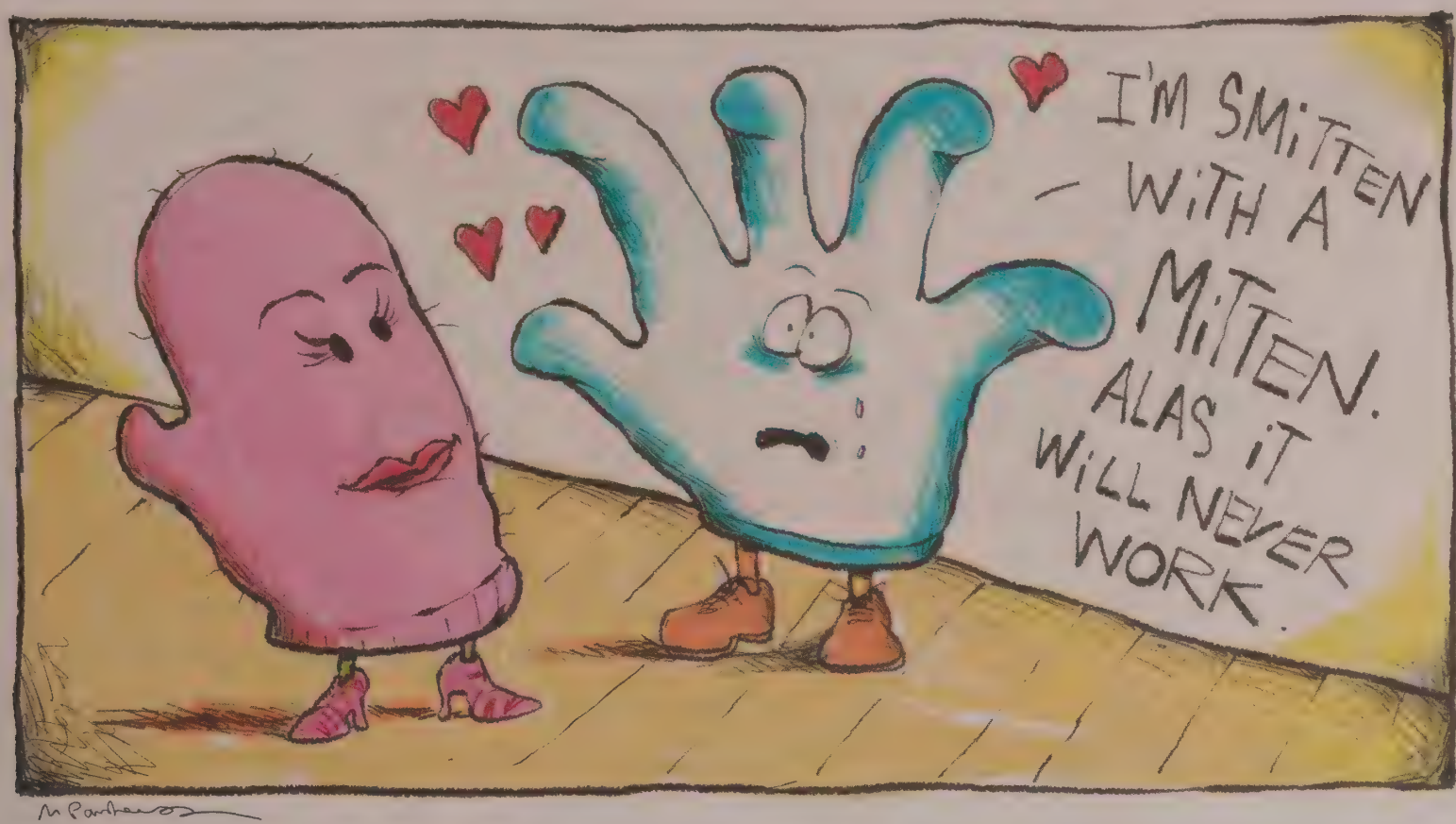
"Worked out pretty well."

"It kinda rolls off your lips."

"So we settled in New York for a while. In a railroad flat on the Lower East Side. And I started making toys for the kids again. Busy place, the Lower East Side in 1876. Wall-to-wall people. Immigrants from all over. Give me your tired, your poor, your... "

"But you moved pretty quickly to the North Pole. "

"Yes. I met a rich man who said he would set me up. He liked what I did, making toys for the kids. I owe everything to him. He bought a million acres up here. Paid for me and Mrs. Claus to come up. (Continued on page 54)



Glove Story

A Mix and Match Nationwide Search to Find a Lonely Glove's Other Half

BY DAN RATTINER

Last week, I went to my closet and brought down the clear plastic tub on the shelf up top where we keep scarves and knitted caps. I was looking for a pair of winter gloves. I like the brown leather kind—soft, supple and warm—that have a slit on the back with a snap so you can tighten them on your wrist if you want to.

I found only one in the tub, which was discouraging. A right. So I shoved the tub back up and went with a pair of work gloves that day. The next day, my wife turned up a complete pair of men's leather gloves, a left and a right, in a drawer. So that was good. Except it wasn't. The left was brown and the right was black. Nevertheless, I set the brown and black gloves down side by side on my desk, got out the lone brown glove from the tub and brought it over. I crossed my fingers. The odds were one out of two that that first brown glove would be the same hand as the black glove. I'd have a pair.

It wasn't.

Now, you can't go around with a brown on one hand and a black on the other unless you are prepared to keep one or the other hand in your pocket all the time. Everybody knows that.

I did, briefly, try putting one of the two left-hand brown gloves on my right hand, but you know how that turned out. Why did I do that? I wondered. Then I tried the other brown glove on my right hand with the same result.

I have to confess that I did go out that day, a cold day, with one black glove and one brown glove. I was aware of it, and it went pretty well. There was one time, however, when, sitting on a bench, I folded my hands in my lap and conversation stopped. It was back to the work gloves.

The next morning, with the work gloves on, I took a Jitney to Manhattan, where we have an apartment. Walking through Central Park around noon, I found, smack in the middle of the path, a brown men's leather right-hand glove. Someone is going to come back for this, I thought. Then I thought, no they won't. I looked this way and that. I was alone. With one quick graceful move, I picked it up and stuffed it into my shoulder bag. Aha.

What a lucky day, I thought. Thank you, Lord.

When we got back to the Hamptons I immediately went over to my desk and the three other leather gloves. But there were only two, the brown left and the black right. I went through everything on my desk. No number 3. Well. It didn't really matter because I had the Holy Grail in my bag. Then I remembered something. I remember taking the found glove out in the city and putting it somewhere.

I was down to two gloves.

On my next trip back to the city, I stubbornly wore the black and brown gloves. This was going to be great.

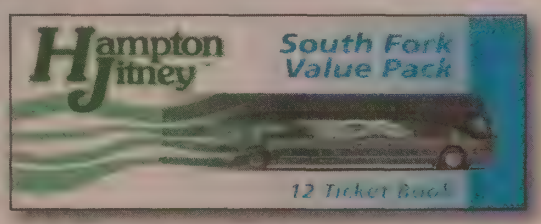
It wasn't.

This is a true story. I could not find where I had put the glove I'd found in Central Park. I spent a humiliating three days there wearing a brown and black glove.

Why, you might ask, don't I just go out and buy a new pair of brown leather gloves? I don't know. It just seemed that I had this problem solved. Why spend money for nothing?

Then a miracle happened. Back in East Hampton a few days later, I was walking down Newtown Lane when, holy mackerel, I spied still another brown glove, this time in the gutter. WHAT WERE THE CHANCES OF THAT? It was soaked. But I didn't care. I picked it up (in my black-gloved hand), squeezed the water out of it, carried it back to the house, washed it in hot water and hung it up to dry. It is, you should know, another right. But it's a woman's glove. It's no help at all.

The glove story continues.



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Paid for a couple of elves. And the workshop. My hat is off to him. "

"Who is he?"

"I can't tell you. He prefers to remain anonymous. But you wouldn't believe it if I told you who he was."

"Why not?"

"No I can't tell you. I promised. He just did a good thing for me. He's done good things for a lot of people. Always behind the scenes. He provided the funding for the Red Cross. And the Easter Bunny Company. And he provided the seed money for Apple. But I can't tell you who he is."

"Okay."

"A really nice guy though."

"Yes."

"And brilliant."

"And the North Pole has slowly built up here?"

"It's just been phenomenal. Look out the window. See for yourself. We will be bringing joy to billions of children this Christmas. That amount of happiness is unprecedented. It's way over the top."

"And you deliver it all yourself?"

"Yes."

"You must have a very fast sleigh."

"Very fast. Faster than a speeding bullet. More powerful than a locomotive. Able to leap tall buildings in a single bound."

"I think those are the slogans for somebody else."

"We just hired some new public relations people."

"And I'm told you have spent time in the Hamptons? You know this newspaper is published in the Hamptons."

"Oh yes. I have fond memories of the Hamptons. That year we spent in New York, my wife and I went out there. But it was nothing like it is now let me tell you. Dirt roads. Cattle. Indians."

"What did you do when you were out there? "

"Oh, the usual. The beach. A little tennis. Dinner at Nick & Toni's."

"What does the future hold for Santa Claus?"

"Next year, we are going to go public. It will be the biggest public offering of all time. A zillion shares. Four different brokerage houses are handling it. Buy early and often. That's my advice to everybody. You won't be disappointed."

"And this is the first time you are announcing this?"

"Yes. Breaking news. I want you to have it."

"Thanks, " I said.

At that moment, a pretty young secretary elf poked her head in the door.

"Your 11 o'clock is here, Mr. Claus, " she said.

"Thank you," Santa said. He turned to me, shrugged and smiled. "Lawyers. Well, I hope you've got enough for a story," he said.

"When is this going public going to happen?" I asked.

"Right after New Year's," he said. "There are a lot of pieces to it. At least that is what they tell me. You have any kids?"

"Yes," I said.

He reached under his desk, pulled out something and stood up. Then he handed what he had pulled out to me. There were three tiny gift-wrapped boxes.

"For your kids," he said. "These toys are going to be the latest rage, the hit of the season this year. People will be desperate to get them. And the stores will get some in and then they will sell out within an hour. There will be long lines. People making outlandish offers for them. And I want you and your kids to have them. "

"What are they? "

There was a twinkle in his eye. "Don't open them until Christmas, " he said. And then he threw a big mittened arm around me and he led me out the door.

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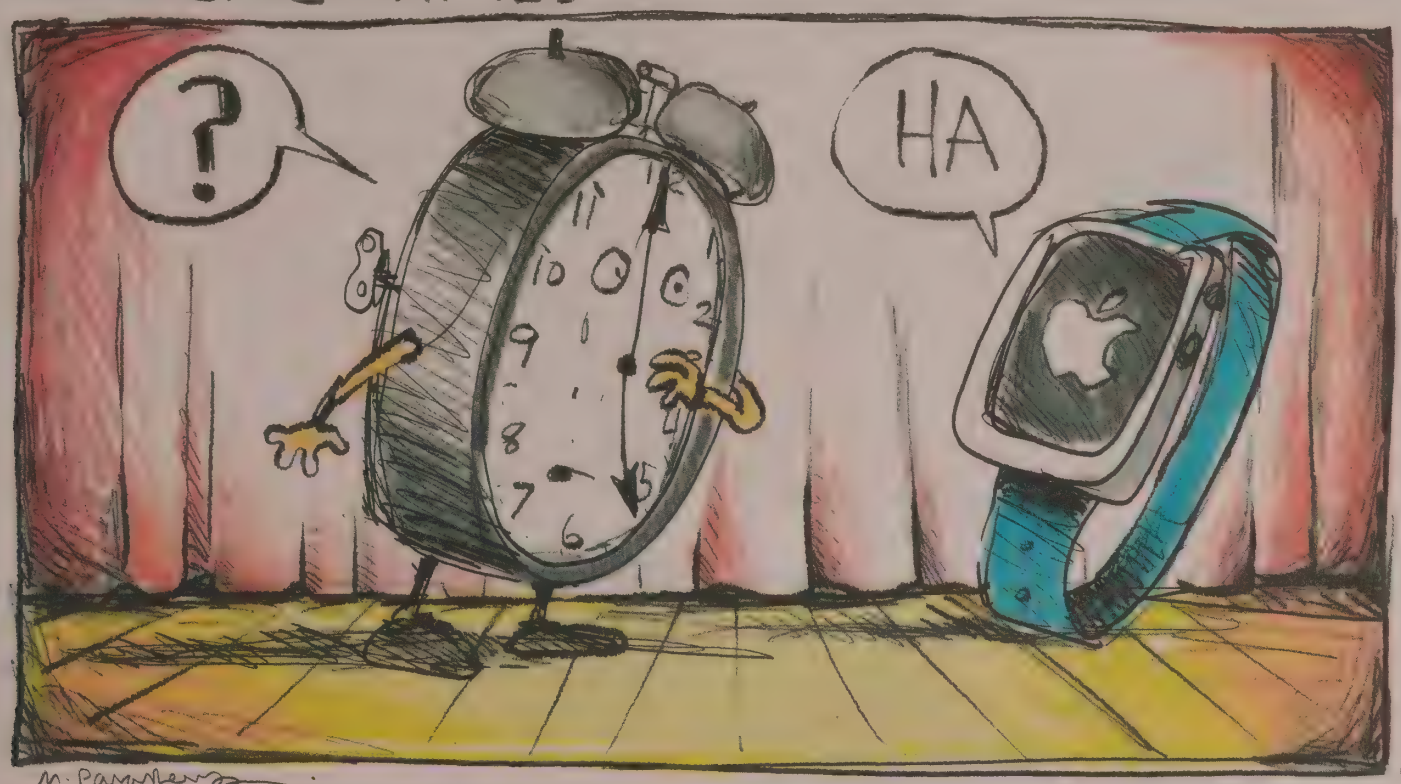

Time Zone Changes

An Hour Later in Montauk, and an Hour Earlier in Westhampton Beach

BY DAN RATTINER

As we approach the winter solstice, which is on December 21, I think it is time again to assess this situation. On that day, the sun will set right after lunch. But have no fear, the next day it will set one minute later. Who dreams up this stuff up? Finland has one of the highest suicide rates in the world. On the day of the solstice, I believe, here in America we leap up in suicide rate and don't return to normal until April.

Why does this have to be? It's some kind of hocus pocus mathematics. The earth wobbles on its axis. It's tipped over anyway. We swing around further out sometimes and further in at others. The sun, I don't know what the sun does. Isn't it a fact it's light on every side?

It makes a person think about another odd thing. Life spans. When I was a little boy and people told me we only live on average to 70, I asked myself, wouldn't it make life simpler if life spans were 100? The old people, the lucky ones, would get a chance to live a few years after a hundred. We could feel sorry for those that fell a few years short. I could wrap my mind around a hundred. One hundred. Boom. That's it.

But recently it's made me think about another odd thing. I was on a Pacific island where the time zones were out of whack. We were in one time zone. But all around us, everybody else nearby was in another time zone. What they were thinking, I don't know.

But since I've been back here in the Hamptons, I've thought further about this—here was another wacky business. And I thought, why don't we mess around with our time zones? There's a lot to be said for this.

I think Westhampton Beach would benefit greatly from having a time zone one hour earlier. Central Standard Time. Westhampton Beach prides itself on being the shortest distance from the city of any Hampton. Do the good people of Westhampton Beach realize what it would be like to leave New York at 5 p.m. and then instead of arriving at 6:45 they arrived at 5:45? What a blessing! They'd have a whole longer evening to enjoy that town when they get here, and, if they set their watches back an hour when they get here they could proudly say that they were only 45 minutes away from Manhattan. Imagine that!

From the perspective of us out here in Southampton or East Hampton, there would be a further benefit. Most shows at the movies start at 7:30. If you want to see one you have to rush through dinner. So why not go over to Westhampton Beach and have a leisurely dinner before coming back for the movie near home? It would be so easy if they made everyone set their clocks back when they got to Westhampton Beach.

Another town that could benefit from a change in time zone would be Montauk. Montauk is another world. You almost expect a different time zone there. Make it an hour later there. You go out to a night spot in Montauk at 8 p.m. and you don't have to wait around for hours and hours before things start shaking. Then, come 1 a.m., everybody would start getting tired. You'd look at the clock and, by golly, it would be two. Where did the time go? Time for last call, drink up and pack up. And when you get home, it's not three in the morning, it's actually two. You pretty much get a good night's sleep.

I can think of lots and lots of other benefits of changing the time zones of Westhampton Beach and Montauk, not the least of which would be the solving of the trade parade. No doubt about it. Instead of one big long line of cars and trucks heading west at 5:30, the whole thing would all be spread out over three different 5:30s. End of problem.

Any other good things coming from changing those time zones? Write me at dan@danspapers.com. Anytime between 9 and 5.

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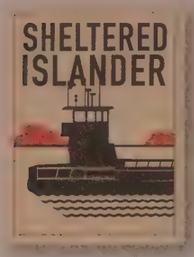

Do you have a tree up yet? As a kid, I couldn't wait for the tree to go up. It was great family fun decorating the tree. We all ate treats, sang songs and drank eggnog. There were two bowls of eggnog on the table—one for kids, one for adults. We had lots of homemade decorations—painted clamshells, conchs with glitter, small crabs, all hung with ribbon.

Then there was the issue of tinsel. One camp, the good people, artistically draped the tinsel on the tree branches so it created elegant, flowing silver lines. The other camp, the bad people, who were drinking too much adult eggnog, just threw the tinsel on the tree. They said it looked "natural." It can't look natural because pine trees don't grow tinsel in the wild! But my stewed, I mean stupid, uncles ignored us and threw tinsel on the tree, so now it looked like it passed through a tinsel cyclone. No matter, we good people would straighten out the tinsel after the initial assault was over.

As the ornaments went up, there was the usual recitation of the history of any special ornaments, followed by the fighting over over the history of any special ornaments. "Me and Margaret got this pink flamingo in Vegas." "No, Jimmy, we got it in Florida at that awful hotel with the green furniture. You never remember anything right." "It was Vegas. I bought it from a street vendor." On and on it went...

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Oh! What do we have here?

The next day, the family would start putting presents under the beautiful tree. It required a lot of stealth maneuvers on my part to locate my gifts. Gradually I'd move them to an area, almost behind the tree but still visible from the front. I didn't want my gifts being trampled by my four rotten little brothers, who tore paper from presents on Christmas morning like sharks in a feeding frenzy.

On Christmas morning, after the savages had done their worst, I would sit and calmly open my presents, saving bows, savoring the sound of each little tear in the paper. I loved decorative tape and would make flower ornaments with it to put on the tree.

In 1968, I was 12. I got the game Mystery Date. It changed my life. There was a nice selection of outfits and shoes. I learned about style, and that sneakers don't go with everything. There were six male, fully dressed cardboard figures to date. Regardless of where you went, the male cardboard figures just stood there and made no attempt at conversation. Little did I know that's how it would be in real life, too.

That year my brothers got Rock 'Em, Sock 'Em battling robots. They didn't talk. They moved around like they were sizing each other up for battle, once in position, without warning, they'd sucker punch the other guy. Fighting over nothing, not using their words, another preview of the future.

The best gift I got was a black eight ball. You'd ask it a question and turn it over and the answer would appear. The answers were general and applicable to any situation. This was the most useful preview of the future. My eightball could still answer my questions today. All problems are risk/reward rolls of the dice.

I remember I got 13 presents that year, and that's still my record for gifts received. The benefit of being an adult is that whatever you didn't get for Christmas, you can ask him for Valentine's Day.

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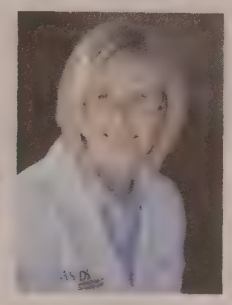

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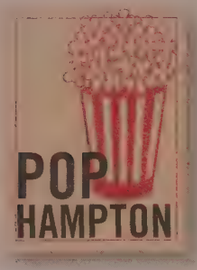
Pop! Goes the American Dream in "Madoff"

BY LEE MEYER



ABC's hotly anticipated miniseries *Madoff* will air on Wednesday, February 3 and Thursday, February 4. *Madoff* chronicles the rise and fall of the infamous financier Bernie Madoff, whose deep and far-reaching Ponzi scheme resulted in a loss of more than $50 billion in capital. Inspired by the book *The Madoff Chronicles* by Brian Ross, the miniseries will follow Madoff and his family before and after his arrest. Madoff, a former Montauk resident, is played by Richard Dreyfuss, while wife Ruth, who has a pivotal role in the story, is played by beloved East Ender Blythe Danner.

"Nothing on Earth makes people want something more than telling them they can't have it," says Dreyfuss as Madoff coldly in the series' trailer (check it out on DansPapers.com). Dreyfuss looks like a great casting choice for the title character, as does Danner, whose Ruth was not involved in the Ponzi scheme but stood by her husband.

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East Ender Blythe Danner

Danner is a powerhouse of a performer, so hopefully *Madoff* will give her a new opportunity to shine. Danner was recently nominated for Best Actress at the 25th Annual Gotham Independent Film Awards for her role in the indie drama *I'll See You in My Dreams*.

We don't know how deep or dark *Madoff* will go, but the real life drama is so potent that they won't need to stretch the truth too much. It will be interesting to see how the series deals with the ongoing aftermath of the crime; eldest son Mark committed suicide in 2010, while the slightly younger Andrew succumbed to cancer in 2014.

While you wait for *Madoff*, check out Woody Allen's 2013 film *Blue Jasmine*, which follows Jasmine (played by Cate Blanchett) as she struggles to find stability and a new life after the collapse of her marriage to a Madoff-like figure (East Hampton's Alec Baldwin). The darkly comic tale won Blanchett an Academy Award. And if you just can't get enough Ponzi scheming in your life, be on the lookout for HBO's own Bernie flick, *The Wizard of Lies*, starring Robert De Niro and Michelle Pfeiffer. Based on Diana Henriques' book of the same name, *The Wizard of Lies* will air sometime in 2016.

Speaking of large amounts of money, DreamWorks Studios, co-founded by East Ender Steven Spielberg, has just entered into a $200 million equity investment deal from Participant Media to reinvigorate the struggling production house. DreamWorks will also switch distributors, leaving Disney behind for Universal Pictures. The production company has had a difficult few years, with high-profile films like *Need for Speed*, *Delivery Man* and *The Fifth Estate* bringing in low box office numbers. The studio's latest, *The BFG*, will be the last DreamWorks film to be distributed by Disney. Upcoming DreamWorks projects include *Ready Player One*, which Spielberg is set to direct, and *Ghost in the Shell*, starring Amagansett's Scarlett Johansson.

For some lighter fare, look for Hamptonite/presidential hopeful Hillary Clinton to appear on a third season episode of Comedy Central's sitcom *Broad City*. The show, produced by Amy Poehler and starring Abbi Jacobson and Ilana Glazer, follows two young Jewish women as they get into various hijinks and wacky situations while searching for careers, love and purpose. An airdate for Clinton's episode hasn't been announced. *Broad City* has had a ton of celeb cameos, including East Ender Kelly Ripa, who played herself. *Broad City*'s third season premieres on Wednesday, February 17.

File this one under "I don't know whether to be insulted or flattered": Frequent Hamptons visitor Neil Patrick Harris was listed as one of the "Gays We Respect" by *Maxim*'s Russian edition. "We, men, do not consider men who love men to be men," the ridiculous article reads. "There are gays who have earned our respect and the right to remain real men in our eyes." Well, thank goodness for that! But in all seriousness, Russia does have extremely harsh anti-gay laws, so *Maxim Russia* meant well. Probably.

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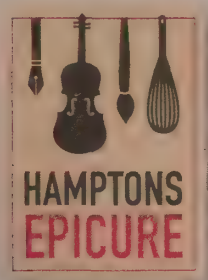
Top 10 Foodie Books to Give This Season

BY STACY DERMONT



At my recent presentation on "Surviving the Holidays" at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton, I offered attendees a list of possible gifts for the foodies on their holiday shopping lists. Most items were local, some were just practical. They included wine club memberships to local wineries, Wölffer Estate Vineyard vinegar and verjus for cooking and Amagansett Sea Salt. I also shared a short wish list for your Santa. If you don't already have these items in your own kitchen, tell him to bring you: a stand-up mixer, a food processor and a hand-held vacuum.

I particularly like to give books because they can be so very particular to the receiver. When I asked the group at the library if they all wished that someone would just tell them what to buy for everyone on their lists, they all agreed vigorously. So below I've listed my top picks for the different types of foodies. We're all foodies of some kind, after all, so enjoy!

For Newbies

For newlyweds and those facing the stoves in their first apartments, think basics: *The Good Housekeeping Illustrated Cookbook* by Zoe Carlson (Hearst Books, 1980) has almost everything you could possible need, including how long to cook a turkey, a duck, a chicken and fish. The one thing it doesn't have is a recipe for salsa—because that wasn't a thing in the America of 1980—but other than "the other red sauce," you're covered. *Sarabeth's Bakery, From My Hands to Yours* (Rizzoli, 2010) from Water Mill's James Beard award-winning chef Sarabeth Levine covers everything from the different types of wheat to how to make croissants from scratch! A cookbook to grow with.

The Latest

New to the scene is *Martha Stewart's Appetizers, More Than 200 Recipes* (Clarkson Potter, 2015), a compendium of recipes all in one, neat place—including pigs in a blanket. Cozy. Check out *Sarabeth's Good Morning Cookbook, Breakfast, Brunch and Baking* (2015). It features a wealth of Levine's reliable recipes and gorgeous photos by Southampton's Quentin Bacon (his real name) that were shot in Levine's Water Mill home last year. *Heirloom Harvest, Modern Daguerreotypes of Historic Garden Treasures* by Long Island native Amy Goldman (Bloomsbury, 2015) also features remarkable photos—Daguerreotypes of the rare fruits and vegetables that Goldman grows on her Hudson Valley farm. This is a must-have for the gardener on your list.

The Little Book of Lunch by Caroline Craig and Sophie Missing (Regan Arts, 2015) is truly inspiring. These two Brits have come up with recipes for lunch dishes that may just allow you to stay on in a desk job that you otherwise despise—dining "el desko"—they're that good.

Tried and True

I made a point of buying and sharing East Ender and culinary legend Anna Pump's books this season. They include *The Loaves and Fishes Cookbook* (1987) by Anna Pump and Sybille Pump, *The Loaves and Fishes Party Cookbook* by Anna Pump and Sybille Pump (Harper & Row, 1990), *Country Weekend Entertaining* (1999) and *Summer on a Plate* (2008).

Sharing her books is a great way to honor her legacy of graciousness and hospitality. By following Pump's precise recipes and no-nonsense advice—you will never go wrong.

You can read Stacy's full reviews of many of these books on DansPapers.com.

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This. Is. Winter. On the East End

BY KELLY LAFFEY

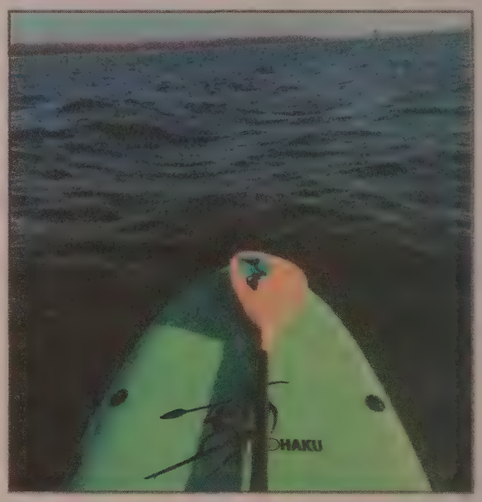
'Tis the season for stand up paddleboarding (SUP). Last week, I bought thick (7 mm) surf booties. And my winter life has been forever changed.

I put them to use as soon as I got back from purchasing them at Main Beach Surf and Sport in Wainscott. (The trip east also warranted a stop at neighboring Stuart's Seafood to pick up smoked crab dip for a post-workout, pre-dinner appetizer.) Back home, I slipped on my wetsuit for the first time since last spring. With my booties on, I felt like a penguin walking around my tile kitchen floor, as I grabbed a bottle of water before heading out on what I anticipated would be my longest paddle since August.

Though this past fall brought balmy temperatures, the water has been a little too chilly to SUP barefoot since the end of October. I often found myself gazing longingly at Shinnecock Bay before heading to work each morning, and the temptation to go in was almost strong enough for me to bear the thought of cold feet. The weather was certainly warm enough to comfortably SUP. Were surf booties really the only thing stopping me from heading out there?

I've never liked the cold, and I would have never thought to consider myself a cold-air adventurer, but I was very quickly warming up to the idea. First, I invested in a wetsuit, a Christmas present last year. Now, the booties. As soon as it becomes unbearable to have naked hands, there's no doubt that I'll also be purchasing some wetsuit gloves as well.

In the week since I've acquired the booties, I've been out on the water multiple times. With my feet safely secured in what can best be described as very comfortable, waterproof socks, my winter life has significantly improved. The balmy 50° air was at my back, the waves were just big enough to provide both a challenge and that familiar, welcoming sensation of being hit by salty sea spray. Given a choice between the gym and being outside, I'll choose being outside every time, and I'm so thankful to the inventor of the wetsuit for making my dreams a reality.



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Get on the water this winter.

My passion for SUP snuck up on me. It started as a way to meet people when I was living in Orlando, Florida during my first year out of college. Though the city is only an hour away from the Atlantic front, I missed the daily interaction with the ocean I had while growing up on the East End. SUP could be done on flat water, and Orlando is home to dozens of lakes.

When I moved back here, I purchased a board, figuring now that I lived so close to water, I'd SUP almost every day.

I was right. Stand up paddleboarding has become both a thrilling way to see the East End from the perspective of standing on water, as well as an intense form of cross training, something I plan to take advantage of as I prep for the Brooklyn Half Marathon this coming May.

Though it hasn't started trending this season quite yet, I love scrolling through the Instagram tag #ColdWaterSurf. It's always filled with mind-numbingly beautiful shots of intense surfers braving the cold, beautiful, icy bays to get in some time on the water. When I bought my booties, I thought about how cool it would be to be one of those people. But as I glided across Shinnecock Bay this weekend, a comfortable breeze at my back, I decided that I could substitute social media fame for more pleasant days on the water for just a little longer...

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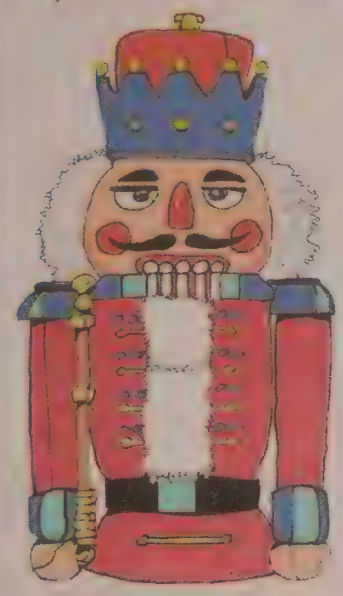

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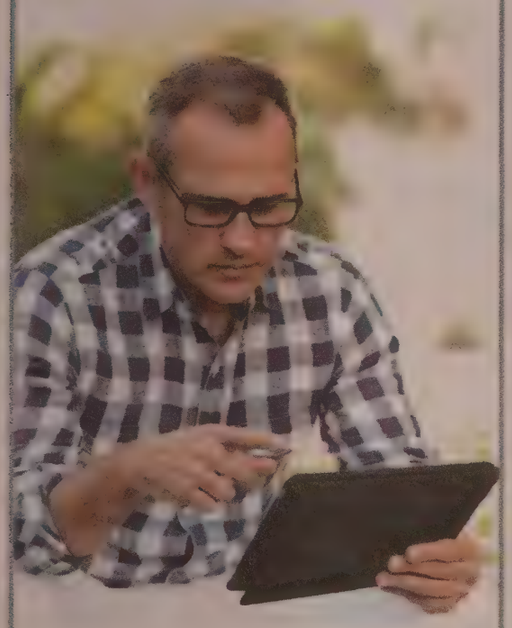

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Rashad Robinson made *Ebony* magazine's "Power 100" list, which celebrates those who "lead, inspire and demonstrate through their individual talents." Robinson, a 1997 graduate of Riverhead High School, is a civil rights activist and executive director of Color of Change, an organization that "exists to strengthen Black America's political voice."

East Hampton fashion designer **John Varvatos** was honored at the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundations 18th annual gala last week in New York. Guests, including **David Burke** and **Chris Wragge**, were treated to a concert by Grammy winner **John Fogerty**.

There's going to be a painting donation and dedication to the Beach Bakery Café and its owner, **Simon Jorna**, in Westhampton Beach this Sunday, December 17 at 2 p.m. The work was painted and framed by the young painter **Carluco** in recognition of Jorna's many contributions to the local community.

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Alec Baldwin

Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** headed to Paris last week to attend COP21, the United Nation's Climate Change Conference. Baldwin will participate in a star-studded event for the Arthur Miller Foundation on January 25. The fundraiser, to be held at New York's Lyceum Theatre, on the set of Miller's *A View From the Bridge*, will support arts education in public schools.

Dan's Papers presents this year's **Mickey Paraskevas** Christmas cover. The beloved **Junior Kroll** makes his much-anticipated return, along with our favorite Green Monkeys and their new friends **Lili**, **Derek** and **Meeko**. Meeko is the cat. Mickey doesn't have much to add other than he's looking forward to his 28th year with *Dan's Papers* in 2016.

Local insiders wonder if **Dame Julia Andrews** will attend Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts' production of *My Fair Lady* this summer... "Oh, wouldn't it be loverly?"

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

HAPPY 26TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SIMPSONS
6 p.m. For grades 9–12. Make paper cube characters, have some doughnuts and chocolate frosty milkshakes. Cowabunga! Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. *631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org*

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR
8 p.m.–close. Mondays and Thursdays. $15 per person all you can bowl. Shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18

LATE NIGHTS AT JAMESPORT VINEYARDS
Open until 8 p.m. Wood-fire empanadas, $5 wine and live music. Jamesport Vineyards, 1216 Main Road. *631-722-5256 jamesportwines.com*

LATE NIGHT AT SHINN ESTATE VINEYARDS
Until 8 p.m. Also Saturdays. 2000 Oregon Road, Mattituck. *631-894-0367 shinnestatevineyards.com*

SUNSET BY THE GLASS AT KONTOKOSTA WINERY
5:30 p.m. For ages 21 and over. Wine by the glass and "Sound Bites" menu available. Weather permitting. Kontokosta Winery, 825 North Road, Greenport. *631-477-6977 kontokostawinery.com*

FRIDAY NIGHT MUSIC SERIES AT LIEB CELLARS
6 p.m. Live music every week. Lieb Cellars, 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-1100 liebcellars.com*

A MOVEABLE FEAST: LOVE LANE STROLLS WITH ROANOKE VINEYARDS
6 p.m. A snow covered stroll. $100. Love Lane, Mattituck. *roanokevineyards.net*

SONGS IN THE ATTIC: IT'S STILL ROCK & ROLL TO ME AT SUFFOLK THEATER
6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. Rock out with David Clark. Food and drink available throughout the evening. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
10 a.m.–2 p.m. Year-round. 221 East Main Street/parking lot, Riverhead.

SMALL WORKS EXHIBIT AT ALEX FERRONE GALLERY
11 a.m.–6 p.m. Through 2/15. Works by 22 regional photographers. Alex Ferrone Gallery, 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-8545 alexferronegallery.com*

EAT DRINK & BE SPARKLING AT SPARKLING POINTE
Noon. This week: Raw Bar with Harvest Moon Shellfish Co. Sparkling Pointe, 39750 County Road 48. *631-765-0200 sparklingpointe.com*

VITAMIN SEA: WAVE 2 AT THE SIRENS' SONG GALLERY
Noon–6 p.m. Through 12/20. Benefit exhibit for Cornell Cooperative Extension's marine program. Paintings, prints, photography and more, all with a sea theme. The Siren's Song Gallery, 516 Main Street, Greenport. *631-477-1021 sirensongallery.com*

FELIX CAVALIERE'S RASCALS HOLIDAY SHOW AT SUFFOLK THEATER
6:30 p.m. doors, 8 p.m. show. The band performs iconic songs such as "Groovin' (on a Sunday Afternoon)," "People Everywhere Just Gotta Be Free" and more. Food and drink available throughout the evening. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT VINES & HOPS
9 p.m. Saturdays. Vines & Hops, 127 East Main Street, Riverhead. *vinesandhopsli.com*

THE ALL STAR AFTER DARK
10 p.m.–2 a.m. Saturdays. An evening of late night drink specials and DJ spinning. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20

SCOTT MCINTIRE & MADELINE DAVERSA AT ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY
Paintings by Scott McIntire and works on print by Madeline Daversa. Rosalie Dimon Gallery at Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *jamesportmanorinn.com*

IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE: A LIVE RADIO PLAY AT SUFFOLK THEATER
6 p.m. A radio drama-style production of the beloved Christmas story. $15 and up. Food and drink available throughout the evening. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

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ATLAS
Lifting the East End in winter.

Nancy Atlas Fireside Sessions Burn Up Winter

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

Great balls of fire! The Fireside Sessions with Nancy Atlas, presented by Dan's Papers and Bay Street Theater, are coming back for a third year. In the past, the series ran on Friday nights, but this year it's been moved to Saturdays. So mark your calendars now—every Saturday night in January is going to be a blow-out music bash at Bay Street beginning at 8 p.m., and every evening will be completely fresh and new.

"Each week will be a phenomenally different show," says Atlas, who first presented the Fireside Sessions at Bay Street in 2014. "I've been very specific in choosing the performers to make for exciting, unique experiences."

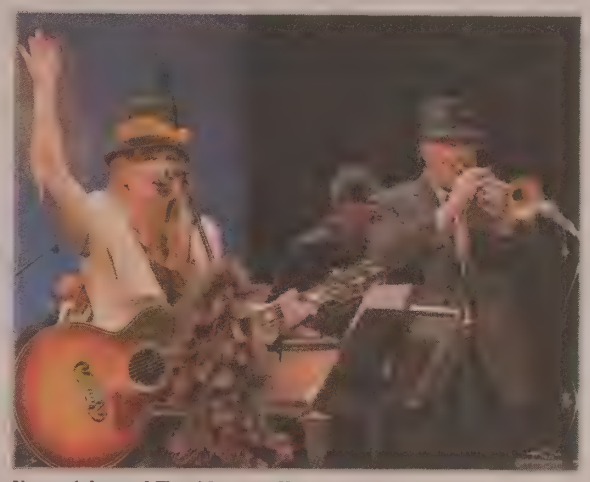
The variety of the Fireside Sessions has always been astonishing, and this year will be no exception. The series kicks off on January 2 with the return of Randi Fishenfeld, the monster rock violinist who has been here to tear it up with Atlas every year. On January 9, Atlas brings in drummer extraordinaire Simon Kirke for the first time. Kirke has famously performed with Bad Company, Free and The Ringo Starr All Stars.

On January 16, it's Clark Gayton, a man who funks it up on the trombone in ways you didn't know were possible. Guitar god Andy Aledort lands on January 23, which will be a night of fretboard wizardry between Aledort and Atlas's resident virtuoso Johnny Blood—and maybe one or two more local guitar legends. Rounding out the series will be Danny Kean on January 30. He brings his soulful keyboards and vocals to warm us all up in the depths of winter.

Atlas is looking forward to the whole series, but, restless artist that she is, she can't help but be a little extra excited about the January 9 show with first-time guest Kirke. "Simon is also a prolific songwriter and multi instrumentalist. This is sure to be a breathtaking night of well-known and original music."

Of course, none of it would be possible without Atlas and her band, the Nancy Atlas Project. Very few bands could pull out a series of five different shows—playing completely new tunes in a huge variety of styles—with the confidence and precision that Atlas's band does. With Blood's guitar chops, Neal Surreal's keys (and accordion and harmonica), plus the strong backbone of Brett King on bass and Richard Rosch on drums, the Nancy Atlas Project can go from funk to reggae to zydeco to country-rock without breaking a sweat. They've been playing together for over 20 years, and it shows.

Every performance features a couple of Atlas's great originals as well, but one of the things that makes the whole series work is Atlas's commitment to showcasing her guests. Naturally, Atlas's fans show up (in droves) for the Fireside Sessions, knowing they'll always get a great show. And they also get to hear a variety of brilliant artists, playing in styles that they might not gravitate to on their own.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Nancy Atlas and Fireside guest Kenny Rampton in 2014

Although she's quick to downplay her own role, Atlas is not unaware that the Fireside Sessions are unique. "It really takes a perfect storm: Dan's Papers's support, a great venue and of course the musicians. Thanks to Dan's Papers, and Bay Street, we have this magical little bubble for creating one-of-a-kind experiences. It's incredibly rare, and incredibly fun."

For tickets ($25) and more information, visit baystreet.org.

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
Where to find the bargains this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

GOODIES
For you, family and friends.

Last-Minute Gifts Laced with Love

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO

On the hunt for some last minute gifts? Check out some of these local options. **Lee Jewelers** of Sag Harbor has some gorgeous additions to their collection, just in time for the holidays. Their Diamond & Gold Heart Necklaces glow with beautiful, graceful curves, offset by a glistening white diamond at the center. It's the perfect gift for that special someone. Or, take a look at their beautiful selection of rings. The new Ruby 14K Gold Rings are simple, subtle and sophisticated. The sleek, minimalist gold setting lends emphasis to the cut wine red ruby. Each ring is hand made and designed by Lee Elliot. *leejewelers.net*

If you're searching for a unique gift for the art lover in your life, check out the Small Works exhibit at the **Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery** in Cutchogue. Twenty-one participating photographers have displayed works 14 inches or smaller throughout the gallery, all of which are available for purchase. With over 80 framed and unframed works available, you're sure to find the right print to suit any taste. The gallery is open Thursday through Sunday, or by appointment. *alexferrone.com*

There will be a **Christmas Boutique and Pastry Sale** at The Dormition of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons from December 21 through December 24 this year. Stop by from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for any last minute gifts and holiday decorations. Pick up some homemade sweet treats, including traditional Greek desserts, to share with family and friends. *kimisishamptons.org*

The Shelter Island Historical Society's limited edition Christmas cards are now available for purchase at the Havens Store. Each card features the festive artwork of Long Islander Kirsten Lewis, with the message "Peace and Joy" inside. A pack of 10 cards costs $15. The Havens store also has a delightful selection of handmade ornaments, as well a wide variety of homemade natural cosmetics (Salt scrubs, bath fizzies, body mists, and more) made by Shelter Island residents. They make great stocking stuffers, and are the perfect way to treat yourself as the weather gets colder. *shelterislandhistorical.org*

Looking for a gift that gives back? Check out handmade Fair Trade accessories from **10,000 Villages**. The nonprofit strives to improve the living situations of skilled artisans worldwide through sustainable business practices. The items 10,000 Villages offers are of the highest quality, and help provide a stable livelihood for their makers. Keep warm with the Rainbow Day Headband, made from vivid multi-colored silk. The silk is 100% recycled, and each headband is handcrafted in an impoverished area of Lalitpur, Nepal. Pair it with the matching Rainbow Day Infinity Scarf, and brighten up your winter. Or, accessorize with the colorful Kutch Bracelet, handmade in India. Intricate embroidery and metallic beats stitched across the dark cuff surface make it a whimsical touch to any outfit. The Opera Curtain Necklace is a show-stopping look, with dramatic draping of gold chains. It's a confident, sophisticated accessory. 10,000 Villages is a worthy cause that is sure to help you in any of your last-minute holiday shopping. *tenthousandvillages.com*

Raise a glass to the New Year with stylish etched glassware from **theUncommonGreen**. The company's line of stemless wine glasses are beautifully engraved with maps of popular global cities, including New York, the Hamptons and Brooklyn. The frosted etching is striking against a deep red wine; these glasses are sure to spark a conversation. The wraparound map etching can also be carved into carafes and rock glasses, for entertainers of all kinds. The company also has a line of "Smart Barware," a series of glassware showcasing the love of literature, history, and science nerds everywhere; A pair of champagne flutes are etched with the molecules of Oxytocin and Vasopressin (the chemicals of romance) and one rock glass shows the first edition cover of *A Christmas Carol*. There are even glasses etched in the patterns of classic Christmas sweaters. Each glass is made by eco-friendly manufacturers in the USA, and can be customized to suit anyone's taste. *theuncommongreen.com*

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CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

COAT DRIVE AT VAJRAVARHI MEDITATION CENTER
7 a.m.–11:45 p.m. Through 12/31. Donate gently worn coats for those in need. Vajravarhi Meditation Center, 112 Hampton Street, Sag Harbor. *hamptonsmeditation.org*

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7–9 p.m. Featuring Claire Daly, baritone saxophonist. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. *thejamsession.org*

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18

GESTURE JAM AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
6 p.m. Andrea Cote leads an inventive and theatrical figure drawing class. Bring your own sketchpad and drawing materials. $10/free for members. Limited space, reserve in advance. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

SEISKAYA BALLET PRESENTS "THE NUTCRACKER" AT STALLER CENTER
7 p.m. Through 12/21. Annual production choreographed by the renowned Valia Seiskaya. $40 adults/$34 kids and seniors. Staller Center, Stony Brook University, Stony Brook. *631-584-0192 nutcrackerballet.com*

GATEWAY PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS CINDERELLA
8 p.m. Through 12/27. Production of the classic musical, featuring a new book by Douglas Carter Beane and additional songs from the Rodgers & Hammerstein songbook. Patchogue Theatre for the Performing Arts, 71 East Main Street, Patchogue. *631-286-1133 pacsc.org*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

WINTER SALON AT THE DRAWING ROOM GALLERY
10 a.m. Through 1/31. Installation of contemporary works by many artists juxtaposed with 18th, 19th century natural history works. The Drawing Room Gallery, 66H Newtown Lane, East Hampton. *631-324-5016 drawingroom-gallery.com*

SOPHIA BROUS: WOULD YOU SHARE A LULLABY? AT WATERMILL CENTER
Noon. Contemporary performance project exploring lullaby ritual from around the world. Free, reservations required. The Watermill Center, 39 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. *watermillcenter.org*

THE MET: LIVE IN HD PRESENTS MOZART'S "THE MAGIC FLUTE" AT GUILD HALL
1 p.m. Screening of the broadcast that launched the Live in HD series a decade ago. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

SOUTHAMPTON'S "IT'S A WONDERFUL VILLAGE!"
1–4 p.m. a horse and buggy ride through the village and a visit from Santa. Southampton Village. *631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com*

CHRISTMAS CONCERT AT CHRIST EPISCOPAL
4 p.m. Christmas favorites sung by young voices from the East End. $20 suggested donation. Christ Episcopal Church, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-275-1851*

READING AND HOLIDAY RECEPTION AT CANIO'S
5 p.m. Simon Van Booy reads from his new collection Tales of Accidental Genius. Reception to follow. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com*

FINAL 2015 TOUR AT THE WATERMILL CENTER
5 p.m. See the grounds, gardens, art collection and study library. $10. The Watermill Center, 29 Watermill Towd Road, Watermill. *watermillcenter.org*

HOLIDAY CHARITY EVENT AT TOPPING ROSE HOUSE
6 p.m. Cocktail hour, four-course dinner and more. Benefits No Kid Hungry. $125. Topping Rose House, 1 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-237-1952 toppingrosehouse.com*

LYNN BLUE BAND AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *stephentalkhouse.com*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20

FALL WORKSHOPS AT MARDERS
10 a.m. Wreath workshop. $55, advance registration and payment required. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-537-3700 marders.com*

CHRISTMAS ALIVE HOUSE TOUR CELEBRATION
2 p.m. Dhonna Goodale opens her home for a holiday celebration. All ages. $50 per person/$5 kids under 12. The Goodale Residence, 186 Point Road, Flanders. *631-727-7229 goodaleproductions.com*

GALA HOLIDAY CONCERT AT OLD WHALERS' CHURCH
7 p.m. Christmas carols and holiday fun. Free will offering requested. Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. *oldwhalerschurch.org*

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21

HOLIDAY PARTY & SING-ALONG AT BAY STREET
7 p.m. Don Duga will draw your family into a scene from Frosty, while Rick Unterberg plays piano. $15 and up. 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

RHYME TIME AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY
10 a.m. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

ACT TWO – TEEN DRAMA GROUP AT HAMPTON BAYS COMMUNITY CENTER
6 p.m. Learn acting, writing, improv and more. Free to join, registration ongoing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Lane, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov*

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18

BULLY SELF-DEFENSE WORKSHOP AT QUOGUE LIBRARY
3:45 p.m. For ages 7–12. Learn self-defense with Kyle Watkins, Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu instructor at Varnos Martial Arts. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

CMEE PLAY! HOMEMADE SNOW GLOBES
10 a.m. Interactive read-aloud of Wong Herbert's *Yee's Tracks in the Snow*, kids will make a snow globe of their owns. $19 general/$7 members. Limited space. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

JEANETTE SARKISIAN WAGNER PRE-TEEN WRITING WORKSHOP AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
10 a.m. Through May. For ages 10–13. Writing prompts, discussing technique and craft, constructive critique and more. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

"CHRISTMAS PUNCH & JUDY" AT BAY STREET THEATER
11 a.m. The puppets cook up holiday fun in their kitchen. Created and performed by Liz Joyce and A Couple of Puppets. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre at Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

SANTA AT THE SQUARE
Noon. Santa arrives via fire truck. Face painting, cookie decorating and more; outdoors, dress warmly. Meeting House will be open for lunch. Amagansett Square, Amagansett. *631-267-8500*

SOUTHAMPTON'S "IT'S A WONDERFUL VILLAGE!"
1–4 p.m. Enjoy a horse and buggy ride through the village and a visit from Santa. Southampton Village. *631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com*

HOLIDAY COOKIE DECORATING AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
2 p.m. Decorate cookies and bring them home in a holiday box. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

STUDIO 3 PRESENTS "MIXED NUTS" AT BAY STREET THEATER
7 p.m. A musical mash-up of *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* and *The Nutcracker*. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE
10 a.m. Kids can construct work of art using thousands of Lego pieces. $10 general (includes museum admission)/ free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

OCEAN SKATE AT GURNEY'S MONTAUK
Noon. Skate while enjoying an ocean view. $15 general/$10 kids/free for in-house guests. Extra fee for skate rentals. Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-1747 gurneysmontauk.com*

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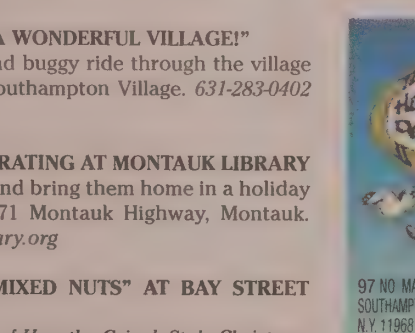

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Drink Local This Holiday Season on the East End

BY KELLY LAFFEY

'Tis the season to celebrate, and there's no better way to enjoy the holidays than with a bottle of bubbly.

"Sparkling wine is a natural pairing with celebrations. The holiday season is filled with friends, family and toasting all we have to be grateful and thankful for," says Kelsey Cheslock, the Marketing and Social Media Coordinator at Sparkling Pointe in Southold.

A happy accident, champagne—much like lobster—was once considered a bottom-of-the-barrel indulgence. In the 1400s, a cold snap in Europe disrupted the fermentation process, causing an excess of carbon dioxide. Snubbed for centuries, the fizzy drink was later perfected by a monk named Dom Pierre Pérignon in the late 1600s, and the rest is history. Or, more accurately, has been used to celebrate history.

Although only sparkling wine produced in the Champagne region of France can rightfully be called "Champagne," Long Island produces its own, equally delectable fizzy libations.

"Sparkling wine is super festive," says Suellen Tunney, the Retail Sales Director at Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack. "For us, it's a very special, small production item, so we run out of it—we always like to say it's for special occasions." Wölffer's sparkling wines are handmade in the méthode champenoise style, taking three years to craft. The care and time put into creating each vintage elevate the prestige, adding to the notion that sparkling wines should be saved for special occasions.

Méthode champenoise, the traditional method used in the French Champagne region, involves a double fermentation process. As the only winery in New York State dedicated solely to the production of sparkling wines, Sparkling Pointe exclusively produces using the *méthod champenoise*. "Sparkling wine automatically elevates one's mood, and holding a champagne flute provides a sense of sophistication," says Cheslock. "The bubbles found in our *méthode champenoise* sparkling wines are very fine on the palate and give a crispness that no other variety of wine can provide!"

Courtesy Lieb Cellars

Enjoy a local pour.

Of course, another aspect of the fun is pairing sparkling wine with food. Here's a rundown of what to bring to your holiday table:

Sparkling Pointe 2006 Brut Seduction: A great aperitif with sharp cheeses that also pairs nicely with crispy potato latkes, lobster with drawn butter, mushrooms and honey glazed ham.

Sparkling Pointe NV Cuvée Carnaval Rouge: The wine has notes of cherries, cinnamon and cardamom. This wine would complement a Thanksgiving dinner of roasted turkey, homemade cranberry sauce and sweet potatoes perfectly. The sweetness of this wine pairs nicely with savory foods to balance flavors.

Wölffer Estate Vineyard Noblesse Oblige Extra Brut Sparkling Rosé: This versatile wine is a blend of pinot noir and chardonnay. Sparkling rosés pair well with hors d'oeurves, including charcuterie, or cured meats, particularly salami; oysters and shrimp cocktail. It's a nice, full-bodied sparkling wine that also pairs well with dinner, particularly a dish like lobster risotto. Earthy foods like mushrooms work well due to the wine's inclusion of pinot noir grapes. This sparkling wine also stands out because of its color, as the pale pink hue adds a touch of sophistication.

Laurel Lake Moscato Sparkling: One of Laurel Lake's most popular wines, the sparkling moscato boasts a tropical flavor with tones of ripe peach and pineapple. Moscato blends soft acidity with sweetness, adding to its sipping pleasure. The varietal is an ideal after dinner wine, served alone or paired with strong cheeses and mildy acidic fruits.

Lieb Cellars 2010 Blanc de Blancs: This *méthod champenoise* sparkling wine is made from pinot blanc grapes that have aged an average of three years. This brut sparkler boasts a nose redolent of green apple and pear, accented by hints of citrus, honey and yeast. Pairs well with caviar, oysters and smoked fish; or with rich desserts like chocolate mousse, crème brûlée and baked Alaska.

Martha Clara Vineyards 2005 Crémant Blanc: Featuring aromas of fresh apple and citrus, this wine has a round, soft finish, with delicate complexity and finesse. Served best as an aperitif with canapés, shellfish, light chicken or veal dishes, and a dessert of poached pears.

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For the week of December 14th to December 20, we will be offering a Prix Fixe menu for lunch and dinner. This is the perfect opportunity to treat your family, friends and colleagues to a holiday lunch or dinner to spread some holiday cheer.

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Christmas Day dinner served from 12pm to 6pm

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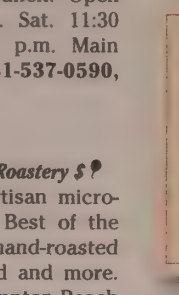

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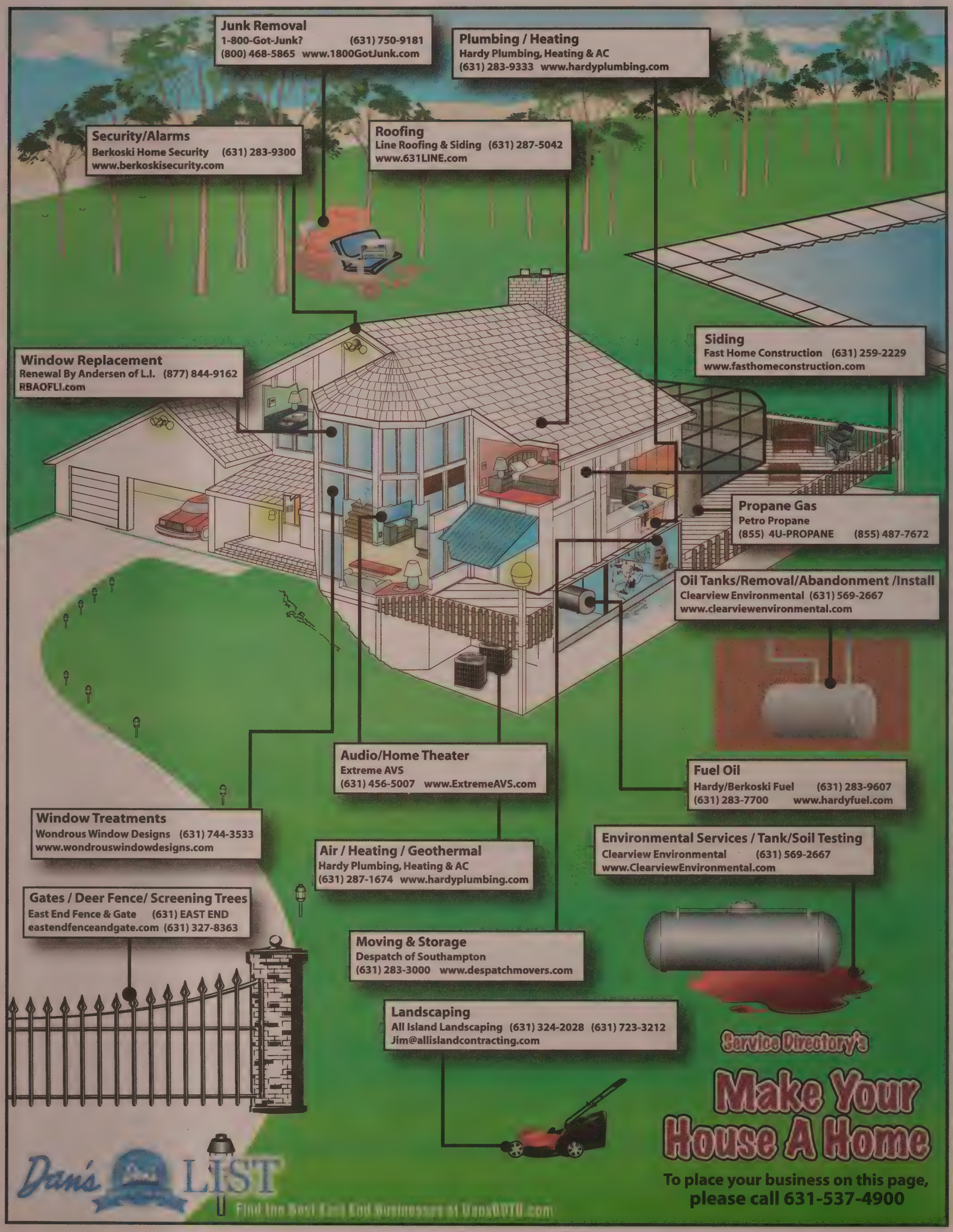
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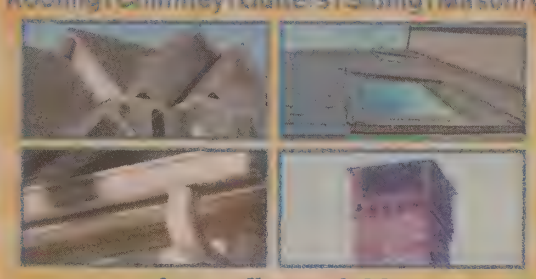
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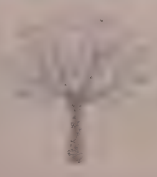
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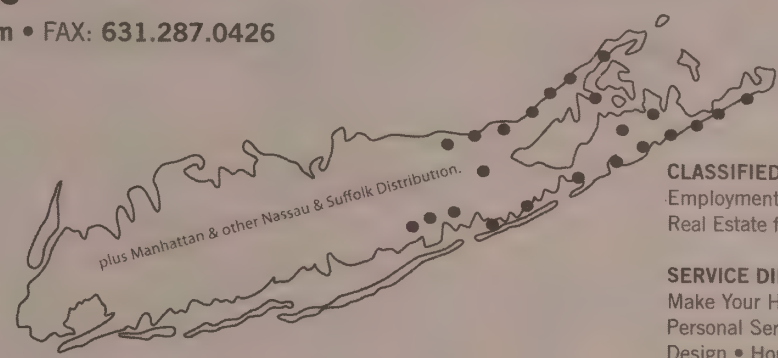

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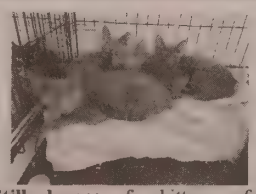

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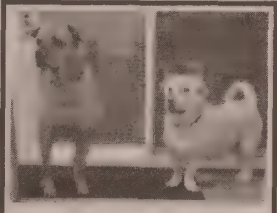

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Experts Share Do's and Don'ts of Local Market

Always do this. Never do that. The rules of real estate in the Hamptons and on the North Fork are as varied as the properties themselves, but knowledge is power—your power, as luck would have it, as our roundtable of experts and insiders share their Do's and Don'ts for navigating the market today and in the future on the East End.

"The Do's: 1. Location is a prime consideration. Buy the best location your budget will allow. In an up market the best locations go up first and go up most and in a down market they go down last and go down least. 2. Determine what your goals are. Is the purchase for an investment, personal use or a combination of both? Do you want a larger home further from the water or something smaller but in a more desirable location? If the home is for rental, factors to consider are number of bedrooms, baths (en suite is desirable), does it have a heated pool and tennis court. The more amenities the better. 3. Once you select the area you want, you should become acquainted with the market. All real estate is local. There are different price points even in the same village depending on the location. Try to see all the homes that your budget will allow. You never will know what a seller will accept until you make an offer.

The Don'ts: 1. The purchase of real estate is an investment. In some cases it might be the largest investment you will make. The purchase can be very emotional. Professionals try to eliminate emotion from the process. 2. All markets are cyclical. Real estate is no different. If you are going to invest, you must have a long-term horizon. Flipping properties is not for the faint of heart. It is speculation. You must have patience for the market to improve. If you do not, I suggest the equity markets. 3. Do not over-leverage the property. If you take out a large mortgage and the market goes through a downward cycle, you may have to sell the property at a loss. Be on notice—substantial interest and principal payments takes away patience."**—Alan Schnurman, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates**

"1. Choose an experienced, full-time agent to represent you as a buyer's agent who can negotiate on your behalf and give you the information you need to make an informed decision. Most agents working with buyers are actually working for the seller unless you sign a contract to be a client. Be sure it is someone who is deeply rooted in knowing the area and makes a practice of working as a buyer's agent. Do not use an out-of-area agent or someone who does this part-time. Referral of friends, family and people in the community are helpful. 2. Use a local attorney. There are different customs, practices, town codes, and situations that an out-of-area attorney won't be familiar with. Local attorneys also have past experience working with one another and this will help with the communication through the contract and closing process. Ask your buyer's agent for a few recommendations. Then call each to see whom you feel most comfortable with. 3. Although most buyers think they will keep the home they buy forever, life circumstances do change unexpectedly. Be sure that you are considering resale when you purchase. Buying a location or home or renovating that home to create something that is too taste-specific will make it very difficult to sell if need be. This is another area that the right buyer's agent can help advise you about."
—Donielle Cardinale, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty

"Do's and Don'ts in the real estate market all come down to a balance between practicality and passion as you shop for an East End home. Limiting them to three each is tough, but here are some thoughts: 1. Do your homework prior to your purchase journey with regards to financing, brokers and builders. Social media and company sites give you plenty of advanced info. 2. Be sensible with offers and expectations. Check websites that allow you to see what neighboring homes recently sold for with regards to square-footage and amenities. 3. Do scope out your desired locations diligently. What may be a quiet, picturesque road on Tuesday may be a parking lot on a Friday.

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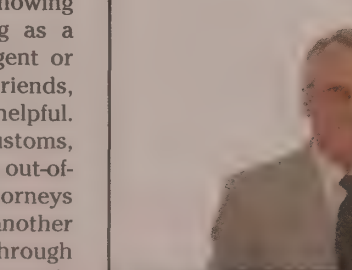

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seasons. 2. Don't buy just because it has a pretty face. New mechanicals—boiler, electric, etc.—are as important as the capacity of your media room and wine cooler. 3. Don't wait to put in that offer. If you find that new construction or perfectly remodeled home with a great locale amazing, be assured, in this market, other buyers feel the same way!"

—Jim Rooney, Principal FLEXdevelopment/KP Property Group Inc.

"Do make sure you can afford the property; consider maintenance costs, and always think about location for resale.

Don'ts: get carried away with making changes to your liking; search above your price range, hoping to do a steal/deal; put all your eggs in one basket." **—Georgiana Ketcham, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Owner, Georgiana B. Ketcham Realty**

"Do work with a local broker who knows the area well—you need to trust in your broker, and liking them helps—if you don't, find a new one! A good relationship with your broker will help them understand your needs, and they can identify a property that wouldn't have been on the initial list but works perfectly—maybe in a slightly different area or at a lower price point with a few changes to make it the perfect home. Do think about your future needs—you should probably expect to own a home for at least five years—make sure that you are taking into consideration any additional family members and age changes or additional guests who may spend more time with you in future years. Look at a number of homes and identify which you like and which will work best for you needs now and in the future. Do have an inspection—even as a cash buyer on a newer home! While it is possible to get a sense of the home there are things that we can't see with the naked eye—plumbing, wiring, foundations etc. This could be the biggest purchase you make it your life—make a solid investment.

Don't forget the additional costs involved in buying a home—there are closing costs to be considered—ask your broker to explain the Peconic Bay Community Preservation Fund (2% Tax) and New York State Mansion Tax if you are purchasing a home over $1,000,000. After closing there are taxes, insurance—homeowners and flood—service and maintenance costs. Make sure you are aware of these, especially if you live in an apartment, and will be comfortable paying these even with a change in household income. Some costs can be defrayed by renting the home during season—work out the income potential. Don't buy a house for the shiny things in it—the sellers and stagers usually tend to take these out! Try to look at the space and not the stuff in it. You, or your decorator, will have an opportunity to imprint your own style on any home and minor changes to décor and furnishings can have a dramatic effect—you too can have a magazine-quality home! Don't ask for too many other people's opinions—you are the ones buying the home—everyone has an opinion on the neighborhood, price, style—even your second cousin in Idaho who hasn't ever been to the Hamptons but may have once looked at Zillow. This will be your home, it is your budget and your money—too many opinions will simply confuse you and spread doubt in the whole process."**—Maz Crotty, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Nest Seekers International**

"In today's market, with well-priced homes moving briskly, one of the things that buyers need to do is to have their financial ducks in order. If they need to finance, they should be talking with their bank or mortgage broker to be sure they qualify. But more important than having a pre-qualifying letter is to have documentation with the lender. This can facilitate making a no mortgage contingency offer which is attractive to sellers. Another "do" for the buyer is to find a real estate broker who will have their best interests in mind, that knows the market and is a "value-added" agent who comes to the table prepared. Lastly, do use a local attorney. A local attorney will know the various nuances of East End real estate clearing restrictions, permits and laws that lawyers outside the area aren't cognizant of.

When it comes to the don'ts...Don't hesitate to make an offer. I've seen buyers waver and then another buyer makes an offer to swoop in and get the home. When it comes to negotiating, don't put in a low-ball offer. All that does is to put off the seller. Granted it's a business transaction but some sellers get emotional to the point of stopping negotiations. Even though a home is under contract, don't stop communicating with your broker. Many times a broker can iron out a problem that might arise in an economical and timely fashion. Knowing these basic do's and don'ts can go a long way in helping the buyer acquire his dream home." **—John Christopher, Associate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of The Hamptons, LLC**

"Do select a real estate professional with the knowledge and expertise necessary to make your experience painless; hire professionals such as surveyors, engineers, inspectors; hire local counsel—even if he or she is to co-counsel with your family attorney.

Don't think the information you receive on the internet is accurate—all of the online property evaluations are flawed due to the lack of local date. Don't go it alone—a seasoned professional can save you valuable time, and time is money. Don't begin the process unprepared—know exactly what your comfort zone is, price-wise."**—Judi Desiderio, CEO, Town & Country Real Estate**

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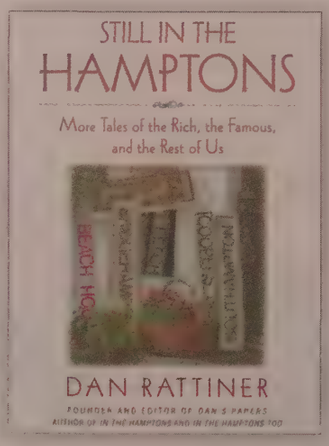

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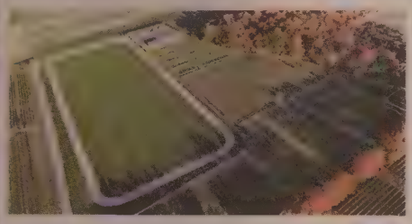

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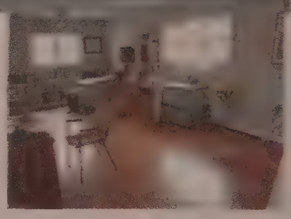

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